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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the languages of earth,
They are so numerous and diverse,
And each one sports a flock of
dialects,
Which make the complications even
worse.

I wonder if the confusion of tongues, wherever and whenever it occurred was not, in reality, a blessing in disguise. Wouldn't is be rather dull, if we all used the same language? Somehow I doubt that human beings ever possessed and used a common speech, even in their grunting and gesticulating prehistoric days.

The study of hhman speech is both fascinating and dsefnl, for the genius of every nation is emboided and set forth in its language. In tracing a single word to its primative origin, one frequently discovers vast fields of historic, romantic and cultural worth, and gains a clearer understanding of the lond and the people whom he once referred to as foreign.

Our own language seems to have begun in the stone age with our grunting and gesticulating pre-Adamic ancestors, we make use of a number of their gutteral sounds to this day. For instance—ho, had huh and the very familiar uh huh.

The nEglish language is a conglomerate—and contributions to its growth and levelopment, have come from every point of the compass. Its history as revealed in ext books usually begins with the early Britain in the days of crude, unlettered isolation, when the language was blunt and notable for the simplicity of its vocabulary. During the centuries which followed, primative speech was enriched by conquering Angles and Saxons, Danes, Romans and Normans. The Spanish Armada left, aside from its wreckage many spicy words and expressions which became in time legitimate parts of English speech and when England became mistress of the seven seas, each returning ship prought back strange, fascinating words, which were taken up and used untill they too, became a part of the tongue, we speak today.

Universal languages, Volapuk, Esperanto and others, have been invented and brought to public attention; but they withered on the vine, for reasons readily understood. They were not flerible enough for diplomatic uses, and works of literary art, couched in either Volapuk or Esperanto could not compete with those written in richer and more sophisiticated languages of modern times.

There will be a multiplicity of tongues represented at the San Francisco conference—a confusion of tongues, fi you will, but we still hope that there will be no serious confusion of thought, no wily use of diplomatic speech, no labrynths of rhetoric and that translators will watch their linguistic steps and make all subjects clear to the little people of the world who, after all, are more deeply concerned with the outcome of various sessions, than all the learned diplomats alive in the world today.

Uncle Silas says: "Our American land soldiers seem to take the water hazards as skillfully as their English cousins. Hitler couldn't jump the English channel, but our boys could."
—A. Merriam Conner.

Dan Donovan, Born in Cherokee, Passes

Dan Donovan, one of the early day settlers on San Juan Ridge, died in San Diego Tuesday, it has been learned by friends here. He had been residing in the southern city for the past six years. He had only recently celebrated his 84th birthday.

Donovan was born at Cherokee, Nevada County of parents who immigrated to California in the early 1850s. For 52 years he was employed in the butcher shop and grocery of the late Joe Holland in North San of the late J. Holland in N. San Juan. Later he drove a stage from North San Juan to Smartville, Yuba County. Funeral services and burial took place in San Diego.

GRASS VALLEY SPRING FESTIVAL

The Grass Valley High School PTA will give a Sping Festival dinner next Friday evening in the high school cafeteria. Proceeds of the dinner will go to the Red Cross. Reservations may be made by ringing up the high school, 65.

LAMAR FLEMING TELLS OF EXPERIENCE AS PRISONER

A vivid description of his experiences while a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines was given here by LaMar Fleming, superintendent of the Balatoc Mine of the Benguet Mining Company at Baguio until the fall of Manila.

Fleming, who was one of thousands prisoners liberated by American troops, arrived in San Francisco Sunday on a government transport ship. There he was met by his wife and their 16 year old daughter, Mary, whom he had not seen since he spent a brief vacation in Nevada City in 1938.

Employed 3000 Miners

For many years prior to the Japanese invasion of the Philippines Fleming had been in charge of the mine near the summer capital of the islands. 140 miles north of Manila. He employed 3000 Filipino miners at the plant.

On Monday he and 27 other employes of the Benguet Mining Company were the guests of John W. Hauserman, chief stockholder of the company at a banquet in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

He said Hauserman announced gold production in the company's mines in the Philippines will be resumed as conditions warrant.

Experiences Are Related

"Until December 4th I was held in Santa Tomas University compound. There were three large buildings there and they were filled but not often crowded, with civilians. We had three army doctors assigned to us and occasionally soldiers were imprisoned with us, but in general it was a civilian prison.

"We never had enough to eat. We all lost an average of 40 pounds each. When I left camp I weighed 116 pounds. I have gained 14 pounds since then. Normally I weigh around 180. The things we lacked were food and medical supplies. The Japs had no system of rationing. We never were fed even at the low standard of the Jap soldiers.

"On December 4th they moved me and others to Los Banos, about 40 miles from Manila in the southern part of Luzon. After MacArthur landed in Lingayen Bay and began to make progress toward Manila our guards suddenly left us and told us to shift for ourselves.

"They left us all the keys and told us to help ourselves to anything we could find. For a week we lived pretty well, for we found considerable stores in our enclosure.

Then—Guards Returned

"Then just seven days after they left they were back, some of them all bandaged and all of them looking as though they had undergone some savage treatment. We surmised they had gone to the front to offer their services and their superiors had given them plenty of punishment for having left their posts without orders.

"At any rate they were venomous. Our supply of meat disappeared completely. Dogs and cats around the camp were killed and eaten. As MacArthur's troops approached Manila our treatment grew worse and during the last week before our rescue we were issued no food whatever. Some of us had set aside little stores of rice. This we distributed as well as we could.

"One morning I was out in the yard cooking a little rice. I looked up at the sound of planes and saw above us, rather low, three of our transports circling. Each morning for two weeks this performance was repeated. We thought little of it and the Japanese apparently thouht less for each morning they would stack their guns and go out and take setting up exercises about 150 yards from their guns.

Paratroopers Land

"One morning after about two weeks, I looked up and saw what I believed was a lot of bundles dropping out of the planes. I exclaimed: 'They are dropping chow! They are dropping chow.'

"I spoke too soon. They were paratroopers dropping down and before those Japs could reach their guns they were dead. Every Jap guard was killed. None surrendered. The Filipino guerillas helped too. They came in from the woods just as the paratroopers landed. It was well timed—the whole attack. Our boys in the planes had been watching those Japs at their calesthenics every morning for two weeks.

Some of our people were so famished that when they got a chance they ate too much and died soon after they were liberated."

MR. AND MRS. J. GHIDOTTI SOON TO ARRIVE S. F.

John Ghidotti, who left Nevada City to become superintendent of a gold mine on Masbate Island, in the Philippines, several years ago, and recently released from a Jap prison camp, has written his brother, Frank Ghidotti, here, that he expects to return to this country very shortly bringing with him his wife, the former Miss Angelita Rochur, whom he married shortly after his release from a Jap prison camp.

Mrs. Ghidotti is descendant of one of the early Spanish families of the Philippines. The romance began several years ago. On his last visit to Nevada City Ghidotti showed his relatives a picture of his fiance. Two of Mrs. Ghidotti's brothers have been fighting with the U. S. forces in the Philippines and a sister, residing in this country is married to an American soldier.

After graduating from the Nevada City high school, Ghidotti was employed for several years in South America. He and his wife are now enroute to the United States on an army transport, according to a Red Cross message. His brother expects a message from San Francisco notifying him of their arrival any day.

AGED RESIDENT OF SIERRA CITY SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held in the Catholic Church in Sierra City Saturday morning for Mrs. Mollie Berger, who died in Oakland Thursday. The obsequies were directed by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary of Grass Valley. Interment was in the Sierra City Cemetery.

Mrs. Berger was born in Downieville, 82 years ago. All of her life with the exception of the past few years were passed in Sierra County. Following her marriage to the late T. Berger, she, and her family, lived for several years at Packar Lake, where her husband owned and operated a gold mine. It was there that one of her young sons was drowned as a result of a break in a dam.

Surviving are her children: Mrs. Tillie Wright of Alameda, Mrs. Olive Messler of Sacramento, Mrs. Thelma Nichols of San Francisco, Herbert T. Berger of Oakland, Jack Berger of Elko, Nevada, and Edwin Berger of Nevada City. She leaves several grandchildren. A sister Mrs. Annie Loeffler of Sierra City is also bereaved.

Mrs. Mary Jane Vincent of Grass Valley Passes

Funeral arrangements are pending with Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Mrs. Mary Jane Vincent, who died Saturday afternoon in a Nevada City hospital following an illness of three months.

Mrs. Vincent was a native of England, aged 61 years. For 12 years she operated the Manion Dairy. She was the wife of Leonard Vincent of this city, and leaves a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Watts, and a son, John Lean both of this city. The family reside at 115 East Main Street, Grass Valley.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Majrory Myers was given a birthday party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Gold Flat last Saturday honoring her 8th birthday. A gaily decorated cake was the central feature of a prettily arranged table. Games were played during the afternoon. Those present were her father, Lawrence Myers, Burlingame, Dorothy Shoemaker, Niles, Mr., and Mrs. Wesley Etherington, Grass Valley, Loretta and Marcia Myers and her grandparents.

GRASS VALLEY MOURNS DEATH OF PRESIDENT

All stores, offices and public places in Grass Valley were closed Saturday in respect to the momery of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Commomeratiye services were held in all the churches Sunday during the morning hours of worship. Flags through the city fly at half mast.

RESOLUTION OF MOURNING BY CITY COUNCIL

All stores and professional offices and all public buildings were closed Saturday between noon and 3 p. m. in memory of President Roosevelt. Commemorative services were held in Trinity Episcopal Church at one o'clock in the afternoon coincident with the seervices in Washington, D. C. at 4 p. m.

The city council met Saturday afternoon and adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, One of the casualties of the war has removed our valiant leader, Franklin DeDlano Roosevelt, the City Council as representative of the local people, a political subdivision of the government of which he was the head, hereby give expression to the universal expression of deep personal loss by his untimely passing. We are appalled. Humanity has lost one of its devoted leaders. He had long since belonged not alone to ourselives but the whole world.

He had long since belonged not alone to the winning of the war but to the establishment of an organization that had for its aims and purposes the elimination of all future wars.

This was his answer to the sea of tears, the river of blood and the mountains of explosives, which destroyed young men throughout the world. That has been brought about by the pirates of the modern world. This was the perfection of humanity's impulse. Unfortunately he over estimated his strength. The spirit was willing, but weary and worn he stepped to the roadside to rest, and his spirit winged its way to the unknown shore—the 31st president of our country, everyone of whom have been men of finest talents and attainments. And a few who have earned the title of the world's greatest characters and statesmen and whose utterances are classed as of the world's finest literature. His place in history will be large. His passing at this time was a calamity, his personal contacts with the leaders of the world who are to meet in our state would have been invaluable.

But regardless of this great calamity it is ours to dedicate our moral support to the great task to which he gave the full measure of his devotion. To aid in binding up the nation's wounds, and assisting the maimed and shattered remnants of the returning soldiers on their road to happiness and manhood we dedicate all that is sacred in life. We earnestly request the closing of the business houses as a mark of respect today while the funeral is in progress from 12 noon until 3 p. m.

IRVINE SEAMAN, Acting Mayor.
Councilmen Antone Rore.
Irving Long, A. S. Bates.
GEORGE CALANAN, City Clerk.

MRS. GOLDSMITH HONORED

Mrs. Belknap C. Goldsmith, was guest of honor at a luncheon given last Thursday in Trinity Parish Hall by those who have worked in the Girl Scout movement. Mrs. Goldsmith has been secretary of the Girl Scout Council for a number of years, and with her husband is leaving shortly for Los Gatos, where they have purchased a residence.

Mrs. Eldon Kendrick, deputy commissioner of Girl Scouts was luncheon hostess. There were sixteen members of the council and leaders present. St. Agnes Guild served a delightful luncheon.

John Lively, fire suppression crew assistant of Tahoe national forest and wife of Camptonville spent Saturday in this city on business.

SERVICES IN TRINITY HONOR LATE PRESIDENT

Trinity Episcopal Church was filled and many were unable to obtain seats at the services in which the entire community participated Saturday afternoon in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Rev. Cedric Porter, rector, opening the service, said: "We give our solemn greeting at this community memorial service conducted at an hour when men and women of all ages throughout the nation and the world pause in reverent tribute to a man who lived and worked among us bupt a few short houhs ago. He was a fellow citizen, the president of the United States of America, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"A world mounrs, but that world will carry on. A great man dies but there is triumph and no sadness in the knowledge that the principles for which he stood, that were the secret of his greatness, can never die, can never be imprisoned within a fragile human shell.'

Participating in the service were members of the National Forest Service, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and representatives of all civic and fraternal organizations of the city.

In addition to several hymns known to be favorites of the late president, the choir sang Kipling's "recessional" with Carl Libbey, soloist, and his wife directing the choir.

George Gildersleeve led in the congregation in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Rev. David Ralston pastor of the Methodist Church read St. Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians. Representing the community the speakers were H. S. Foreman, president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of the unified school district, and George Calanan, city clerk.

SPOILED FISH TESTED WITH STINKOMETER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 — A new instrument known as a stinkometer, which acts like a mechanical nose and is used to sniff the odor of spoiled fish, has been developed by three scientists in the fish research laboratory at Hooper Foundation on the San Francisco campus of the University of California. The stinkometer was devised by Dr. O. W Land and Dr. Lionel Farber, research associates, and Fred Yerman, principal laboratory assistant, who claim that it is more sensitive than the educated nose of the trained fish inspector.

Tests for the freshness of fish in the canning industry have depended on the sense of smell, since no one other method was found to be reliable in all cases, the authors say. However, they point out that smell is not alwawys accurate in borderline cases because it is subject to fatigue, personal opinion and bias.

The stinkometer is based on the fact that the substances responsible for the odors of decaying fish are gases which are known to chemists as oxidizable, and are oxidized by other chemicals such as potassium permanganate, the authors explain. In the stinkometer, washed air is bubbled through juice squeezed from fish, and is then passed through the colored permanganate solution, gradually changing it from purple to green. Experiments have shown that the instrument is not only applicable to substances which develop odors as they spoil, but also to materials like coffee and spices that loose their fragrance as they deteriorate.

NEW BFWC PRESIDENT

The Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will install new officers Wednesday evening, April 18th, at a formal dinner meeting in Bret Harte Inn at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Veda Meeker chosen president to succeed Miss Betty Eldredge, whose term expires, will be seated and will preside over the last half of the meeting.

Mrs. Thelma Sahl will have charge of the program which, it is promised will be of unusual interest. A full attendance of members is erpected.

J. F. SIEGFRIED HEADS NEVADA CITY ELKS

The Nevada City Elks Lodge Thursday night installed J. F. Siegfried and other officers in office. The ceremony was in charge of Ray Clinch of Grass Valley Lodge and his corps of officers.

During the evening George H. Calanan, delivered a splendid eulogy on the late President Roosevelt. A lodge of sorrow was held in memory of the chief executive who belonged to New York Lodge No. 1.

J. C. Tyrrell of Grass Valley also gave a brief and appropriate message to the assembly.

The following officers were installed to assist Siegfried in his administration during the coming year H. Ward Sheldon, Esteemed Leading Knight; William Wasley, Esteemed Loyal Knight; Irving Long, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Lambert Thomas, Secretary; H. A. Curnow, Treasurer; J. F. Colley, Trustee, Eldon Kendrick, alternate delegate to Grand Lodge, Charles Parsons, Esquire; Rev. Cedric Porter, Chaplain; William V. Tamblyn, Tyler, Lloyd Penrose, inner guard.

In appreciation of his faithful service during the past year Eldon Kendrick the retiring exalted ruler was presented with a shot gun, but due to the fact that guns were not available, he was given a certificate that will entitle him to one when they are on the market again.

A going away gift was presented to Beryl Robinson who will leave Nevada City Tuesday morning to enter the armed services.

LIEUT. TAYLOR FREED OF GERMAN PRISON CAMP

Mrs. Hopkins Pitzpatrick who lives near the Empire Mine, has received a message from her brother, Lieut. E. B Taylor, recently released by the Russians from a German prison camp in Poland that he has landed in this country and expects to arrive in Camp Beale the latter part of next week.

Lieut. Taylor was captured on the Italian front and for seven months was imprisoned in Stalag No. 7 near Munich, apparently being removed to a camp in Poland during the last few months.

Originally Taylor enlisted in the National Guard 115th Engineers recruited in Grass Valley before Pearl Harbor. He remained in this group until chosen for officers candidate school. Following his graduation as second lieutenant, he was assigned to the infantry and dispatched overseas. He took part in the battle throughout North Africa, Siciliy and Italy.

Three File Nomiantions for Grass Valley Board

Three incumbents have filed their nominating petitions for re-election to the Grass Valley Board of Education. They are Frank Bennallack, chaidman, Harry Poole and Joseph Henwood.

There are three vacancies to be filled in the May 18th school election. Time for filing nominations expires April 18th.

The Grass Valley Board of Education will sponsor a city wide immunization from smallpox and diphtheria. It is proposed to immunize both school children and the general public. Local physicians will have charge of the work.

The work is discussing plans for post war improvements and additions to both the high and elementary school buildings. Data is now being compiled so that work may start immediately the war ends.

Mrs. C. Boone who was operated on in Jones Memorial Hospital early last week will be able to return home in a day or so. Mr. and Mrs. Boone have rented a home on Park avenue.

Marvin Fisk, who visited with relatives and friends in the twin cities has returned to Sacramento. When he left here several years ago he went to Vallejo where he was in war work four years. His family are in Seattle while he is now on this special work out of Sacramento.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Pub.

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One Month ..... 30 cents

NEW WORLD TO SEE

By Leone Baxter

The coming requirements to hold their own, conversationally, with the boys and girls who joined the service and saw the world, is sending the home folks in droves to their reference books to bone up on foreign lands and alien customs.

Travel lectures and foreign study groups are beginning to bulge with fond parents who don't want to be caught short on their geography when junior puts his feet on the home hearth once more and spins out the chronicle of his wanderings at the behest of Uncle Sam.

Some people have even more advanced ideas on how to position themselves to distinguish between the tall tales of the homing veterans and the cold facts about Casablanca, Cebu, Nunivac, Bali and Chichi Jima. Not only are they concentrating on their atlases, but in increasing numbers they are laying plans now for some post war travel themselves.

Perhaps the desire merely to match the meanderings of several millions of their countrymen isn't the whole story. The urge to shuck the wartime's drab restraints, to see new scenes and chalk up new experiences motivates many. The results are the same: the travel bureaus are preparing for a busy time in the years following the war.

For the edification of those still war bound, but who are earmarking war bonds for foreign travel, here are some already assembled schedules and rates to help conjure up personal post war travelelogues

To Honolulu, by air, from any point on the Pacific Coast $96. By sea, $40. From New York on Saturday afternoon to Buenos Aires for Sunday breakfast, $300 for the round trip.

To Paris $152, London $148, Lisbon $147. The cross Atlantic flight will take 13 hours—not a bit too long for a post war weekend.

On her annual two weeks with pay, any stenographer can do London, Paris, Athens and Moscow — if she has thought to lay aside a war bond or so to help finance her travel spree. Or she can reach the orient from San Francisco in 23 hours, touching Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam and Manila on the way—a tour that took 23 days not so very long ago.

Recording travel prospects for a national women's club, one Marion White reports that plans already are complete for a "100,000 ton luxury liner, 12 decks high, carrying 4000 passengers and a crew of 1000." On this sea anchored city, transatlantic fares can be cut to $40 a trip. And for those who tire of the ocean air or decide to get ashore before the ship's scheduled landing, planes will be carried on a special flight deck ready to hop off at a whim.

Travel is going to touch the lives of millions who never traveled before, when peace comes. And the key which is unlocking the door to the world is not merely the new modes, routes, but conveniences and economy, but the personal desire of millions to keep step with their returning warriors who have seen the world and will come home to tell about it.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini entertained at a family reunion and dinner Sunday honoring the visit of their son, Lt. John Muscardini and wife who arrived during the past week from a U. S. army camp in So. Carolina. The young couple who had been visiting his sister in Sacramento, went by way of Folsom and brought his aunt, Mrs. R. J. Ronchi, to this city for a visit, her husband motoring up for her Sunday. Present to enjoy the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. R. J Ronchi, Folsom; Mrs Anna Tucker, Lt. and Mrs. John Muscardini and his parents.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

BAIMA-WAYNE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 8, 1945, Val D. Bima, 39, Hollywood, Los Angeles County, and Lily B. Wayne, 43, Grass Valley.

BIRTH

CLEMO—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 9, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Clemo of Alleghany, Sierra County, a daughter.

BOWLES—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 10, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bowles of Grass Valley, a daughter.

MESSICK—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 13, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Messick of Colfax, a son.

BERRY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 14, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Berry of Grass Valley, a son.

DIVORCE

ROBINSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 6, 1945, Georgina Robinson vs. Antonio H. Robinson; final decree; cruelty.

BEATTY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 6, 1945, Esther E. Beatty vs. Norman W. Beatty; final decree; desertion.

The best way for the motorist to save manpower, remarks the highway patrol, is to go easy on horsepower.

Highway Patrol to Test Brakes

Members of the California Highway Patrol and all other peace officers engaged in traffic law enforcement in Nevada County are participating in a nationwide program designed to focus interest on the necessity of keeping brakes in good condition.

The program, which started last Sunday and will run until June 1, is sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Safety Council and other organizations. The sheriff's office and all chiefs of police of Nevada County are cooperating.

Chief E. R. Cato, of the California Highway Patrol, is acting as statewide coordinator. Local phases of the program are directed by Captain Jos. Blake.

Motorists stopped by the officers for any reason will be asked to submit to a simple test, taking less than 60 seconds, to determine whether their brakes are ni good working order. Only in extreme cases will arrest citations be issued as the program is educational in character.

The test will be made by placing a small precision engineered wooden block under the brake pedal. If the brake, when depressed, touches the block it is regarded as engineering prof that repairs or adjustments are needed.

The local patrol captain has requested the cooperation of all vehicle owners of the county in making the program a success in the interest of traffic safety.

CARE OF BRAKES

Brake lining life can be prolonged and the possibility of scorching or damaging brake drums lessened, by cleaning the lining and drum at regular intervals. Wheels should be removed so that grit and foreign substances can be removed and the brakes should be adjusted.

SHORTAGE IN TEACHERS MAY LAST 14 YEARS

BERKELEY, April 16—Shortage of elementary teachers in the state of California will probably continue for 12 to 14 years after the end of the war, according to Herman A. Spindt, manager of the Bureau of Guidance and Placement on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Shortage of teachers is revealed by the fact that there are more than 7000 emergency credentials in use at the present time, Spindt says. This means that 16 per cent of the teachers of the state have less than the ordinary educational requirements. More than 4800 of these emergency certificates have been issued to elementary teachers, most of whom have had two years or more of college training.

Spindt warns against any great rush of candidates into the secondary school field because he predicts that the undersupply only will last until two years after the war. One reason for this, he points out, is the fact that many of the 2500 secondary school teachers now on war leave, will return.

He suggests that counselors in high schools and junior colleges may lend their aid to the elementary schools by calling attention to the opportunities in this field. He also feels that there should be an improvement of the status of the elementary teacher, both in professional standing and in financial remuneration.

MODERATE SPEED CONSERVES

Driving at 35 miles per hour, recommended as a wartime car conservation measure, saves tires, brakes, gasoline and oil, and reduce accident hazards. It is particularly important that tires be conserved, the association says, and it is a demonstrated fact that high speed develops clippage and excessive friction between the tire and the road surface, in turn generating heat which softens the rubber and induces tire wear. Fast driving also requires harder use of the brakes, thereby increasing friction and causing extra tire wear.

TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST FOR SCHOOLS

Wear white after dark.

Walk on left facing traffic.

These two slogans have been assigned to California school children for illustration in a nation wide poster contest, now under way, and extending until June 1. For the 40 best designs, prizes in war bonds and the stamps totaling $1000 will be awarded, plus a grand prize of $100 for the best poster design submitted.

Nationally the contest is sponsored by the American Automobile Association; and lorally by the California State Automobile Assoriation.

The contest is open to school children of all grades, but a top age limit of 18 years is imposed Entrants may be either an individual or a school, public, private or parochial. If preferred, a school may set up its own project among individual students or classes to develop posters which may be submitted in the name of the school.

These posters are to be used in connection with classroom traffic safety education. The objective of the contest is to obtain designs for ten posters, originated by the school children themselves, to be issued to schools throughout the country during the school year opening next fall. Between 100,000 and 150,000 of each design will be reproduced for nation wide distribution and the posters so used will bear the name of the winner and his school.

Ful specifications as to size, lettering, colors, submission, and the judging of the posters are being distributed by the State Automobile Association to art departments and are instructors of California schools.

MANY VETERANS GETTING WEEKLY PAYMENTS

SACRAMENO, April 16—More than 2000 veterans of World War II are receiving weekly payments unded Tttle V of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act through the California Department of Employment, it was announced today by James G. Bryant chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission. During the first six months of the program for the payment of unemployment allowances to veterans 28,695 checks were paid totaling $568,720 and each veteran drew approximately 6 11-4 checks for an average weekly payment of $19.35, Bryant said.

Payments to self employed veterans by the Veterans Administration are of limited volume, Bryant said, with only 80 veterans filing during the first four months of the program. Occupations of veterans seeking allowances while self employed included farm operators, attorneys, photographers, accountants, authors, insurance and real estate brokers, miners and other business operators.

Byrant pointed out that allowance payments are enabling veterans to become settled in profitable employment or self employment and serve to bridge the gap between military service and civilian pursuits.

Start Now to

PUT UP and STORE AWAY

HOME CANNED

Fruits and Vegetables

Take a tip from Buddy Squirrel. He has already started scurrying about, preparing to stock-up his winter larder. And that is a right chipper and smart thing for all of us to do. Soon your Victory Gardens will be producing a surplus of fresh vegetables and berries. Soon fruits will be coming on the market...available in lug-box bargains. Then you can put up and store away plenty of food for a rainy day.

TAKE THESE FIRST THREE STEPS IN HOME CANNING NOW!

1. Set up a canning budget to meet your family's needs for the year ahead.
2. Make an inventory of your jars and closures. Check for chips and cracks.
3. Have your pressure cooker tested immediately. Avoid delay if repairs are needed. Testing pressure cookers before each canning season is strongly advised by the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

SAVE POINTS — CUT FOOD COSTS

...your local P. G. and E. office and arrange for a FREE Pressure Cooker Test.

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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FOR HOME OR ON THE GO!

Firstaid BRAND KITS

COMPLETE AND COMPACT

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Rexall DRUGS

No. 1 59c No. 3 $1.49

Our Prescription Service, which is the most important part of our business is continually being improved. We have the largest anr most modern prescription department in this community.

R. E. Harris

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

TELEPHONE 100

UNION HOTEL

BEER, WINES, LIQUORS

Jumbo Hamburgers

STEAKS AND CHICKEN

After 4 p. m.

— CLOSED ON FRIDAYS —

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1944, and ending June 30, 1945, will be due on the first day of November, 1944, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1944, at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the 20th day of April, 1945 at 5 o'clock p. m. an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1945, and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1045 at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,

Ex Officio Tax Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE

HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE

John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED—Coin collections, L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.2-13.

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Tyler's

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Union Building Broad Street

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129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

Phone Grass Valley 360

If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB

Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.

MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.

MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS

Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.

W. L. TAMBLYN,

LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.

Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 132 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.

WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.

DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF

Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.

HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.

WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.

JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

A BELL for ADANO

By John Hersey

FOREWORD

"Major Victor Joppolo, U. S. A., was a good man. You will see that. It is the whole reason why I want you to know his story.

He was the Amgot officer of a small Italian town called Adano. He was more or less the American mayor after our invasion.

Amgot, as you know, stood for Allied Military Government Occupied Territory. The authorities decided, shortly after the happenings of this story, that the word Amgot had an ugly Germanic sound, and they heard that the two syllables of the word, when taken separately, were Turkish words unmentionable in translation. So they decided to call it A.M.G. and forget about the Occupied Territory.

That was later, though. When I knew him, Major Joppolo was Amgot officer of Adano, and he was good.

There were probably not any really bad men in Amgot, but there were some stupid ones (and still are, even though the Turkish embarrassment has been taken care of). You see, the theories about administering occupied territories all turned out to be just theories, and in fact the thing which determined whether we Americans would be successful in that toughest of all jobs was nothing more or less than the quality of the men who did the administering.

That is why I think it is important for you to know about Major Joppolo. He was a good man, though weak in certain attractive, human ways, and what he did and what he was not able to do in Adano represented in miniature what America can and cannot do in Europe. Since he happened to be a good man, his works represented the best of the possibilities.

America is the international country. Major Joppolo was an Italian-American going to work in Italy. Our army has Yugoslavs and Frenchmen and Austrians and Czechs and Norwegians in it, and everywhere our army goes in Europe, a man can turn to the private beside him and say: "Hey, Mac, what's this furriner saying? How much does he want for that bunch of grapes?" And Mac will be able to translate.

CHAPTER I

Invasion had come to the town of Adano.

An American corporal ran tautly along the dirty Via Favemi and at the corner he threw himself down. He made certain arrangements with his light machine gun and then turned and beckoned to his friends to come forward.

In the Via Calabria, in another part of town, a party of three crept forward like cats. An explosion, possibly of a mortar shell, at some distance to the north but apparently inside the town, caused them to fall flat with a splash of dust. They waited on their bellies to see what would happen.

An entire platoon ducked from grave to grave in the Capucin Cemetery high on the hill overlooking town. The entire platoon was scared. They were out of touch with their unit. They did not know the situation. They were near their objective, which was the rocky crest not far off, but they wanted to find out what was going on in the town before they moved on.

All through the town of Adano, Americans were like this. They were not getting much resistance, but it was their first day of invasion, and they were tight in their muscles.

But at one of the sulphur loading jetties at the port a Major with a brief case under his arm stepped from the sliding gangway of LCI No. 9488, and he seemed to be wholly calm.

"Borth," he said to the sergeant who followed him onto the jetty, "this is like coming home, how often I have dreamed this." And he bent over and touched the palm of his hand to the jetty, then dusted his palm off on his woolen pants.

This man was Major Victor Joppolo, who had been named senior civil affairs officer of the town of Adano, representing Amgot. He was a man of medium height, with the dark skin of his parents, who were Italians from near Florence. He had a mustache. His face was round and his cheeks seemed cheerful but his eyes were intense and serious. He was about thirty-five.

The sergeant with him was Leonard Borth, an M.P., who was to be in charge of matters of security in Adano: he was to help weed out the bad Italians and make use of the good ones. Borth had volunteered to be the first to go into the town with the Major. Borth had no fear; he cared about nothing. He was of Hungarian parentage, and he had lived many places—in Budapest, where he had taken pre-medical studies, in Rome, where he had been a correspondent for Pester Lloyd, in Vienna, where he had worked in a travel agency, in Marseille, where he had been secretary to a rich exporter, in Boston, where he had been a reporter for the Herald, and in San Francisco, where he sold radios. Still he was less than thirty. He was an American citizen and an enlisted man by choice. To him the whole war was a cynical joke, and he considered his job in the war to make people take themselves less seriously.

When the Major touched Italian soil, Borth said: "You are too sentimental."

The Major said: "Maybe, but you will be the same when you get to Hungary."

"Never, not me."

The Major looked toward the town and said: "Do you think it's safe now?"

Borth said: "Why not?"

"Then how do we go?"

Borth unfolded a map case deliberately. He put a freckled finger on the celluloid cover and said: "Here, by the Via Barrino as far as the Via of October Twenty-eight, and the Piazza is at the top of the Via of October Twenty-eight."

"October Twenty-eight," the Major said, "what is that, October Twenty-eight?"

"That's the date of Mussolini's march on Rome, in 1922," Borth said. "It is the day when Mussolini thinks he began to be a big shot." Borth was very good at memory.

They started walking. The Major said: "I have lost all count, so what is today?"

"July tenth."

"We will call it the Via of July Ten."

"So you're renaming the streets already. Next you'll be raising monuments, Major Joppolo, first to an unknown soldier, then to yourself. I don't trust you men who are so

"I don't trust you men who are so sentimental."

sentimental and have too damn much conscience."

"Cut the kidding," the Major said. There was an echo in the way he said it, as if he were a boy having been called wop by others in school. In spite of the gold maple leaf of rank on the collar, there was an echo.

At the corner of the third alley running off the Via of October Twenty-eight, the two men came on a dead Italian woman. She had been dressed in black. Her right leg was blown off and the flies for some reason preferred the dark sticky pool of blood and dust to her stump.

"Awful," the Major said, for although the blood was not yet dry, nevertheless there was already a beginning of a sweet but vomitous odor. "It's a hell of a note," he said, "that we had to do that to our friends."

"Friends," said Borth, "that's a laugh."

"It wasn't them, not the ones like her," the Major said. "They weren't our enemies. My mother's mother must have been like her. It wasn't the poor ones like her, it was the bunch up there where we're going, those crooks in the City Hall."

"Be careful," Borth said, and his face showed that he was teasing the Major again. "You're going to have your office in the City Hall. Be careful you don't get to be a crook too."

"Lay off," the Major said.

Borth said: "I don't trust your conscience, sir, I'm appointing myself assistant conscience."

"Lay off," the Major said, and there was that echo.

Borth said: "Maybe it was a crook's house, how can you tell? Better forget the house and concern yourself with that." He pointed into an alley at some straw and melon seeds and old chicken guts and flies. And Borth added: "No question of guilty or not guilty there, Major. Just something to get clean. You've got some business in that alley, not in that house there."

"I know my business, I know what I want to do, I know what it's like to be poor, Borth."

Borth was silent. He found the seriousness of this Major Joppolo something hard to penetrate.

They came in time to the town's main square, which was called Piazza Progresso. And on that square they saw the building they were looking for.

There was a clock tower on the left hand front corner. On top of the tower there was a metal frame which must have been designed to hold a bell. It was baroque and looked very old. But there was no bell.

On the side of the clock tower big white letters said: "Il Popolo Italiano ha creata col suo sangue l'Impero, lo fecondera col sua lavoro e lo difendera contra chiunque colle sue armi."

The Major pointed and said: "See, Borth, even after our invasion it says: 'The Italian people built the Empire with their blood, will make it fruitful with their work and will defend it against anyone with their arms.'"

Borth said: "I know you can read Italian. So can I. Don't translate for Borth."

The Major said: "I know, but think of how that sounds today."

Borth said: "It sounds silly, sure."

The Major said: "If they had seen any fruit of their work, they would have fought with their arms. I bet we could teach them to want to defend what they have. I want to do so much here, Borth."

Borth said: "That sounds silly too. Remember the alley, clean up the alleyway, sir, it is the alley that you ought to concentrate on."

The Major walked across the Piazza up to the big black door of the Palazzo, put his brief case down, took a piece of chalk out of his pocket, and wrote on a panel of the door: "Victor Joppolo, Major, U.S.A., AMGOT, Town of Adano."

Then both men went inside and up some marble stairs, looking all around them as they climbed. They took a turn and went through a door marked Podesta. The office on the other side of that door took Victor Joppolo's breath away.

In the first place, it was so very big. It must have been seventy feet long and thirty feet wide. The ceiling was high, and the floor was marble.

"Say," said Major Joppolo, "this is okay."

"Looks like that office of Mussolini's," Borth said. "Come to think of it, you look quite a lot like Mussolini, sir, except the mustache. Will it be okay with you to be a Mussolini?"

"Cut the kidding," the Major said. "Let's look around."

They went out through the white door at the end of the room and walked through several offices, all of which were crowded with desks and files and bookcases. The files had not been emptied or even disturbed. "Good," said Borth, "lists of names, every one registered and all their records. It'll be easy for us here."

The Major said: "What a difference between my office and these others. It is shameful."

All Borth said was: "Your office?"

When the two went back into the big office there was an Italian there. He had evidently been hiding in the building. He was a small man, with a shiny linen office coat on, with his collar buttoned but no tie.

The small Italian gave the Fascist salute and with an eager face said in Italian: "Welcome to the Americans! Live Roosevelt! How glad I am that you have arrived. For many years I have hated the Fascists."

The Major said in Italian: "Who are you?"

The little man said: "Zito Giuseppe. I have been well known as anti-Fascist."

Major Joppolo said: "What do you do?"

Zito said: "I greet the Americans."

Borth said in an Italian which was heavily accented: "Idiot, what was your job before the disembarkation?"

Zito said: "Zito Giovanni, usher in the Palazzo di Citta, native of Adano."

Major Joppolo said: "You were the usher here?"

"Every day from eight to eight."

"Why did you work for the Fascists if you hated them?"

"I have hated them many years, I am well known as anti-Fascist, I have lived under a great suspicion."

The Major said: "Usher, I love the truth, you will find that out. If you lie to me, you will be in very serious trouble. Do not lie to me. If you were a Fascist, you were a Fascist. There is no need to lie."

Zito said: "One had to eat, one had to earn a living. I have six children."

Major Joppolo said: "So you were a Fascist. Now you will have to learn to live in a democracy. You will be my usher."

The little Zito was delighted.

The Major said: "Do not salute me that way."

Zito bowed and said: "The fascist salute, no sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GUERNSEY SALE IN AUBURN AT AUCTION APR. 17

A notable dispersal sale of 34 head of pure bred Guernsey cattle will take place tomorrow, beginning at 11 o'clock at the head of Agard Street in Auburn.

This herd is advertised as a state accredited herd, TB and Bangs Disease free, Grade A dairy stock, federal approved.

There are 8 bulls and 26 cows to be offered. Mrs. Florence Babcock Hawkins is the owner and the cattle belong to the Antonio Hills herd. Lew Muth of Modesto is the auctioneer.

Besides the 34 pure breds there will be sold a number of grade animals to make the total sales 75. Some of the finest Guernsey cattle in the state will be sold.

FARM NEWS

Youth Harvest Camps—Ellsworth L. Martinelli, Farm Replacement Manager for the Agricultural Extension Service, reports that the Placer County Farm Labor Committee is rapidly completing its plans for again establishing youth harvest camps. A recent meeting was held in Berkeley with the directors of the Berkeley Girls' Harvest Camp, and with the principal of the Berkeley high school, at which time the local group, headed by W. D. Bethell, made arrangements to recruit 160 girls and 120 boys.

These young people will be given employment by the various packing houses during the fruit season. For the past three years youth harvest camps have proven to be of great value to the Placer County fruit industry. A continuance of the program this year is regarded as essential because of the continuing war time shortages in the usual sources of agricultural labor.

The Agricultural Extension Service, The Emergency Farm Labor Project, will continue to supply the funds for the employment of the camp managers and youth supervisors. The Farm Labor Office is assisting the County Farm Labor Committee in its recruiting and organization plans, Martinelli added.

Sheepmen's Field Day—The agricultural extension service has arranged a sheepmen's field day at the Lime Kiln Ranch in Nevada County on Thursday, April 26, beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Prof. Miller, Dr. Britton, V. M. Shepard and Chet Wing will discuss improvement of wool and flocks, marketing, and parasites and diseases of sheep. All farmers in Placer and Nevada County are welcome. They should bring their lunches.

Fire Prevention and Farm Safety—Deadline for the farm clean up and safety campaign should be the first of June, according to Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry. The fire season is not far ahead.

Volunteer efforts of Placer and Nevada County farmers in fire prevention and fighting have paid dividends in the past three fire seasons. During this periad $10,000,000 in food and other vital resources were saved over the state through such cooperation.

Prevention of fire becomes of more importance than ever in 1945 because of the shorter food supply. Farm accidents are the source of a major loss of manpower in these strenuous war days. Most of these, including fire, can be prevented with proper precautions and forethought.

A meeting on safeguarding the farm against fire was held on April 18, at the Valley View school in Thermalands. W. Mann, ranger of the California Division of Forestry discussed fire prevention and control. His demonstration included use of trucks and equipment of the state forestry division.

Clothing Collection—All 4-H Club members in Placer County have been asked to assist in the collection of clothing for the peoples of war devasted Europe and Asia. The campaign has started and will continue through April 30. 4-H Club leaders are organizing their club members to make collections in their own communities and turn in the clothing at the most convenient collection center.

Use Up Canned Goods — Homemakers are advised to make use of their present supply of home canned fruits and vegetables before the beginning of the 1945 canning season, according to Virginia Black emergency food preservation assistant of the Agricultural Extension Service.

This will do two important things. It will make use of these canned foods while their flavor, appearance and food value are at their highest, and second, it will clear the family jar supply for this season.

All home canned vegetables should be boiled for ten minutes before tasting or serving to guard against dangerous types of spoilage. Corn and any type of leafy greens require twenty minutes of boiling. This precaution is not necessary with fruits if the jar is sealed and the appearance normal.

Interesting seasonings of combinations of flavors are suggested by Miss Black as good ways to increase the use of both fruits and vegetables. Home canned string beans take on new savor if they are served with a flavor of onion or onion and tomatoes. They are also delicious when heated with a bit of either marjoram or rosemary.

Home canned peas make attractive stuffing for steamed onions. A few leaves of fresh mint added to them during the time they are boiling gives a piquant flavor that many enjoy.

Canned corn is a favorite vegetable when served in soups, chowder, in casserole dishes or souffles or served as corn fritters.

Miss Black's schedule for April includes a series of meetings on the use of home canned foods.

Twenty Rangers at Placerville Conference

Rangers Dole, Ely and Barnes, of the Tahoe national forest, are attending a 10 day conference at Placerville, where they will discuss silvicultural practices and proper management of second growth timber, reported Harry W. Camp.

Leaders of the conference will be from the regional office, San Francisco division of timber management U. S. forest service. Approximately 20 rangers from California will be in attendance.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Nevada City Unified School District of Nevada County, California, that the Annual Election for Members of the Board of Education of said District will be held at the Nevada City Elementary School in said District on the last Saturday in April, viz, April 28, 1945.

It will be necessary to elect two members.

The polls will be open between the hours of seven o'clock A. M., and seven o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named District are

Mary Hoskins, Inspector.
Minnie Sandow, Judge.
Clara Philips, Judge.

Dated: March 24, 1945.

By order of the Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District.

MILES D. COUGHLIN, Clerk.

Apr. 9, 16, 23.

NO. 96769

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNIE FLORENCE RODDA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Alfred G. Rodda, executor of the last will and testament of Annie Florence Rodda, deceased, will sell on or after April 17, 1945, at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, all the right, title, and interest of the above-named decedent at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest which her estate has acquired by operation of law other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to all that certain real property sitated in the Town of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

An undivided 6/7ths interest in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, and State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

COMMENCING at a point on the west side of Mill Street, forming the southeasterly corner of Edw. McLaughlin's brick building and lot, and running thence southerly along the west line of Mill Street, twenty-two (22) feet seven inches to the lot of Mrs. Meyer Morris; thence at right angles westerly one hundred and eighty feet to the east line of Church Street; thence northerly along said last mentioned line, twenty-two feet seven inches to said E. McLaughlin's south line; and thence easterly along last mentioned line one hundred and eighty feet to said Mill Street; the point of beginning; being lot number twelve in block twenty-five according to the survey of said tract of Grass Valley made by S. Bethell in 1872; being the same property conveyed by Peter Johnston, John Johnston and James B. Mason to John Rodda by deed dated the 9th day of July, 1867, and recorded in book 29 of deeds, page 109, etc., of the records of Nevada County on the 12th day of July, 1867, and also being the property conveyed by the Town of Grass Valley to John Rodda by deed dated June 9, 1873, and recorded in Book 44 of deeds page 422, etc., of the records of Nevada County, on the 12th day of August, 1873, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, and particularly all easements, privileges, rights and estates granted by said deed of Peter Johnston, et al., to John Rodda above described.

Together with the improvements thereon.

The terms of sale are:

Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America; 10% of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale; subject to taxes and prorating of rents.

All bids or offers must be made in writing and may be left at the offices of Knight, Boland and Riordan, 444 California Street, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court at said City and County of San Francisco, State of California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: April 3, 1945.

ALFRED G. RODDA,
Executor of said Estate.

Knight, Boland & Riordan,
444 California Street, San Francisco, California.
Attorneys for Executors.

Apr. 9, 12, 16.

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Ernest Beckerleg—

First Lieut. Ernest E. Berckerleg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckerleg of 158 Lucas Street in Grass Valley has been awarded the air medal for aerial operations against the Japs in the Central and Western Pacific.

He received congratulations from Major Gen. Robert G. Breene Jr., deputy commander of administration for headquarters, AAF, Pacific Ocean areas, who made the medal presentation. Before entering the army, Lieut. Beckerleg attended the University of California at Berkeley, receiving an AB degree in December, 1941.

Dahl Larsen—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen received a message Saturday night stating that their son Darl Larsen, who entered the army two years ago, had been wounded in the Pacific area, and is now at Hamilton Field in an army hospital. No details concerning his injury are as yet available. No word had come from him in a month's time, and for some days, his parents had been apprehensive.

Henry Tocalini—

Cpl. Henry Toccalini has written several letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Toccalini of Nevada City telling og his battalion's work in the the liberation of the Americans in the Jap prison camp, Santo Tomas, in the Philippines. He grew up in the same neighborhood as John Ghidotti and also was well acquainted with LeMar Fleming. He found Ghidotti in Santo Tomas and each recognized the other at once. Later he enjoyed meeting John's wife and having dinner with them.

Cpl. Toccalini is in the 44th Tank Battalion that was first to enter Santo Tomas prison. The internees were so grateful for their release they presented the 44th a loving cup on which was inscribed, "44th Tank Battalion in Heartfelt Gratitude for Your Heroic Rescue of us Santo Tomas Internees Feb. 3, 1045, Manila, P. I. Awwerded to the First Troops to Enter Santo Tomas Company B" 44th Tank Battalion."

The little news sheet "The Wolf Call' of the 44th carries an interesting account of the activities of the men in the Philippines and Manila.

William Hatch—

William Hatch, S 1-c, who is home on a few days leave came up from Mill Valley with his parents Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatch and two other sons will remain in their home town all this week.

Francis French—

With the 38th Infantry Division on Luzon: Pfc. Fracis S. French, of Nevada City, is at present engaged in entertaining troops during rest periods between combat assignments as a member of the popular 38th Infantry Division Band on Luzon. The duties of an army band in combat are many and varied and Pfc. Frenchs daily routine ranges from fox hole to swing concert. He plays violin in the division "Cyclone Smoothies" dance band, which is rated as one of the best in the Pacific Theatre. He also makes musical arrangements for the dance orchestra.

Pfc. French is the son of Mrs. F. R. French, 415 Spring Street, in Nevada City, formerly of Chicago Park. He graduated from Grass Valley high school, and from Sacramento junior college in 1942. Before his induction in February, 1943, he was a music teacher in Marysville, Grass Valley and Auburn, and played violin and viola in the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra. In 1934, he traveled around the world playing in the orchestra aboard the S. S. President Garfield. Before the present campaign, in which he participated in the bitter battle of Zig Zag Pass, he served in Hawaii and New Guina and has been awarded the Philippine Liberation Medal.

Bill Kilroy—

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kilroy received a letter from their son, Bill, Friday. In it he said: "if Ernie Schreiber could see this country now he would never recognize it. It surely has taken a hell of a beating." We know where Bill is by the tone of his voice. Elza Kilroy took the letter to Schreiber and read him the item which amused him. Schreiber and wife and daughters made a tour of Germany and other European countries several years before the war. Bill Kilroy was an M P in Orlando, Florida two years and visited his parents here in February, leaving the United States in March.

Robert Vanberg—

Cpl. Robert Vanberg, convalescing in a U. S. army hospital in Colorado, is enjoying a furlough here with his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamman. Robert was in three major battles, receiving his wounds in Normandy. He won the purple heart for bravery in action. Shrapnel wounds in his left shoulder still give him trouble. He was in the 3rd Armored Tank Division of the first convoy which is now in Germany.

Gordon Douglass—

A notice came to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglass of Boulder street the latter part of the week that their son, Sgt. Gordon Douglass, has been wounded in action. He has been in the hospital three or four times and his parents received two notifications on injuries he received. This time he was so badly wounded his chaplain had to write for him. He has been in the South Pacific since being sent overseas nearly two years ago and received the last injuries in the Philippines. The wound before was received in action on the Solomons. His address is Sgt. Douglass, 39413956, 118th Serv. Hosp. APO 72, care P. M. San Francisco.

Justus Kennedy—

Justus Kennedy, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kennedy, has enlisted in the U. S. navy and was notified in the last few days to report for training in six weeks. He is now employed locally until his waiting period is up. Justus has been in the employ of the Tahoe national forest for the past several years.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR LATE PRESIDENT

Following a day in which stores and offices were closed in respect to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, memorial services were held in Grass Valley churches yesterday.

In the Emmanuel Episcopal Church Rev. Frank Buck, rector, gave a commemorative address on the life and character of the late president. A quartet consisting of Lou Hooper, Chester Prisk, Oakley Johns and Hugh Brown, sang Crossing the Bar. There were a number of other special musical selections.

Rev. Mark Pike, pastor, conducted a memorial service in the Methodist Church. He preached upon the lift and work of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The choir sang the hymns that were known to have been the late president's favorites. Among them was a new arrangement of Nearer, My God, to Thee.

American motorists who have been wondering where the surplus of gas goes need wonder no longer. It's all being used up by the Tokio radio broadcasters.

Trio Accused of Burglary Will be Tried May 8th

Arraigned in the superior court Thursday to answer on a charge of burglary, Mrs. Blount, Mrs. Marilyn DeLano and Sgt. Charles Kirkkala, pleaded not guilty. Their trial was set for May 8th.

The trio were arrested March 19 by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen on complaint of Mrs. Dorothy E. Pascoe, who alleges they had entered her house on the Grass Valley-Nevada City highway, and had taken a large number of antique glass ware and china pieces.

Sgt. Wirkkala was represented by Attorney Frank G. Finnegan, and the two women by E. Vayne Miller, Sacramento attorney.

Snow Pack Assures Good Summer Pasture

The outlook for summer feed in Tahoe national forest has improved considerably, H. W. Camp, resource manager of the forest, states, because of the favorable weather conditions of March, which produced a heavy snowfall in the high country and warm rains in the lower altitudes, bringing conditions near to normal.

Camp states that recent snow surveys indicate a snow pack with a moisture content exceeding that of last year, and while it is too early to predict high Sierra conditions, the middle ranges should be good.

NEW FIRc TRUCK FOR GRASS VALLEY

The city council of Grass Valley has authorized advertising for bids for supplying a new fire truck to fiil specifications approved by the board of fire delegates. The request for bids will be advertised while the city is asking for a priority from the War Production Board.

Fire Chief Hughes said that the board of fire delegates had made a study of modern fire equipment and that there was complete agreement on specifications for the new truck. The meeting adjourned in memory of the late mayor John H. Hansen.

Training Course for Nurses Aids

To meet a shortage of nurse's aids in the local field, the Grass Valley Red Cross Chapter has arranged a course of instruction, to begin in May, for women desiring to fill this need. The course will be directed by Mrs. Effie Myers, chairman, nurses' aid committee.

The training requires 80 hours, and after completing it, the graduates will serve 150 hours a year in the two local hospitals.

MAN RESEMBLES GORILLAS MORE THAN APES

BERKELEY, April 16—In describing man and his simian ancestry, Dr. Franz Weidenreich, 1945 Hitchcock Professor on the Berkeley campus of the University of California upholds the generally accepted statement that structural differences between gorilla and man are not as great as those between gorilla and the lower apes.

Listing the structural differences that do distinguish man from the anthropoid apes, Dr. Weidenreich pointed out man has two hands while apes have four; the human frame is short compared to the length of the limbs while the reverse is true of apes; toes of man are shorter; humans stand erect while apes are stooped. He also compared the dental, spinal, pedial and cranial charactristics of anthropoids and the humans.

Dr. Weidenreich honorary director of the Cenozoic Research Laboratory and professor of anatomy at the Peking Union Medical College in China, will deliver five Hitchcock lectures on the physical evolution of man while on the campus. The Hitchcock lesture fund was established by the late Charles M. Hitchcock as an endowment for a "professorship in the University of California, for free lectures upon scientific and practical subjects but not for the advantage of any religious sect, nor upon political subjects."

PLANE WRECK SOUVENIRS

Mr. and Mrs. George Legg are home from a vacation in Santa Paula. While there they visited the Ojai, a few miles away, and obtained souvenirs of a plane wreck. A P-38 cruising at 17,000 elevation caught fire. The pilot parachuted to safety but the plane, which hit the earth nearly 15 minutes ahead of the pilot, scattered parts all over the landscape. Legg picked up a number of them in the grain field. They are on exhibit in the Nugget window.

DRAMA REVEALS PRIVATE LIFE OF MASTER RACE

BERKELEY, April 16—A world premiere of Bertolt Brecht's documentary play, The Private Life of the Master Race, a story of the average German under the Hitler regime, will be presented by the Little Theatre on the Berkeley campus of the University of California June 7. Directing the play will be Henry Schnitzler, lecturer in dramatic art.

Playwright Brecht, outstanding among the exiled German dramaists, has been called the "most original literary temperament to have appeared anywhere in the last 20 years." He lives at Santa Monica. Translator Eric Russell Bentley, now a member of the English department at the University of Minnesota, attracted nation wide attention last year with his book, A Century of Hero-Worship.

In a tone of cool objectivity and with careful avoidance of any melodramatic effects, it is said, Brecht shows how the people of his homeland react to the New Order. He shows the complete disintegration of all human relations and of all moral standards, as well as the silent heroism and despair of those who are opposed to the criminal ideology of Nazism. The play is dedicated "to the other Germany", thus containing a note of hope for the future and implying the belief that decency and morality have survived at least in some Germans, in spite of Himmlers terrorism and its ruthless methods.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17

11 A. M. — FREE LUNCH

75 LARGE YOUNG WELL MARKED REGISTERED AND GRADE GUERNSEY DAIRY COWS

A leading Guersney herd all carrying the influence of purebred breeding, while a great number of them are registered and possess high quality and popular blood lines which gives them unusual type and high production, and offers you a wonderful opportunity to obtain outstanding Guernsey Cows.

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So the city folks have done it! Well, WATCH OUR SPEED!

WORD comes from Washington that the fat-salvage problem has got to be licked in the small cities, the towns and on the farms.

We women have to save enough used fats in our kitchens to help make munitions, medicines, fabrics, soap for military and civilian use, and many other essentials.

The job, to date, has been done largely by city people, because arrangements for collecting the fats were made in the cities first. And these city folks are turning in more than twelve million pounds a month!

Now we're called on. And will the women on the farms and in the towns and small cities break that record?

Don't worry—*just watch our speed!*

HOW TO DO IT: Save all used fats in a tin can. Keep it handy to the stove. Scrape your broilers and roasting pans, skim soups and gravies, for every drop counts. Keep solid pieces of fat, as meat trimmings and table scraps, in a bowl.

Melt down once a week when your oven's going, add the liquid fat to the salvage can.

Take the can to your butcher as soon as it's full. He will give you two red points and up to four cents for every pound. If you have any difficulty, call your County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent. This message is approved by WFA and OPA, and paid for by Industry.

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